

WATSON AND RITHEW OUT.

THE SUNDAY FLEET ARRIVED
WITH MORE SUGAR.The Steamer Moholi leaves for Lee-
ward-Movements of U.S. Navy Ves-
sels-Items Gathered Longshore.The schooner Mary Dodge left Kahului
Wednesday, July 31, for Fanning's Island.The steamer Waiialeale takes the Hamakua
route at noon tomorrow.The steamer Iwawani is undergoing repairs
at Pacific Mail wharf.The Keala local steamer Makee took some
school marmos to Kapaia this afternoon.The steamer Maahala takes her usual Na-
wiliwili route tomorrow afternoon.The disengaged tonnage at San Francisco
on July 25th was 12,420, against 78,708 in
1894.The schooner G. W. Watson left for Puget
Sound yesterday morning in ballast to load
lumber.The bark R. P. RitheW sailed for San Fran-
cisco yesterday with a cargo of sugar and five
passengers.Freight rates are reduced between San Fran-
cisco and Portland to \$1 per ton owing to op-
position.The steamer Kilanea Hou went on the
marine railway this morning for a general
overhauling.The steamer Mokoli brought thirteen leper
suspects from Maui on Saturday for the re-
ceiving station at Kailahi.The steamer Kaunohu is loading Lihue
machinery at Oceanic dock and will probably
leave for that plantation tomorrow morning.The steamer Likelike from Maui and Paau-
hau came in yesterday morning early with a
cargo of sugar and live stock and 38 cabin
passengers.The steamer Kanaal took about 300 tons of
coal to Makaweli plantation this afternoon
with the good old Salvationist, Captain
Smythe, in command.The American bark Alden Besse, formerly
a regular visitor at this port, has been char-
tered by the Alaska Improvement Company to
take cannery supplies to Kariak.The latest movements of U. S. Navy vessels
best known in Honolulu are as follows: The
Yorktown, Comdr Folger, left Nagasaki July
10 for Shanghai; the San Francisco, Captain
Shepard, left Cronstadt July 11 for Stockholm;
the Philadelphia, Capt Cotton, is at San Fran-
cisco; the Mohican, Comdr Mullan, left Ever-
ett, Puget Sound, for Seattle July 10, from
thence to go to San Francisco and the Cher-
leston, Capt Coffin, is at Nagasaki, Japan.

ARRIVALS.

SUNDAY, Aug. 4.

Strmr Likelike, Weisbarth, from Maui and
Hawaii.

Strmr Mikahala, Freeman, from Kauai.

Strmr Waiialeale, Gregory, from Hamakua.

DEPARTURES.

SUNDAY, Aug. 4.

Haw bk R. P. RitheW, Morrison, for San
Francisco.Am twn G. W. Watson, Fridburg, for Port
Townsend.

MONDAY, Aug. 5.

Strmr Kaala, Brown, for circuit of Oahu.

Strmr Kanaal, Smythe, for Makaweli, Kauai.

Strmr Mokoli, McGregor, for Molokai and
Lanai.Am schr Mary Dodge, from Kahului for
Fanning's Island, July 31.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

Strmr Kaala, Brown, for a circuit of Oahu,
Monday, Aug. 5, at 9 a. m.Strmr Kanaal, Smythe, for Makaweli, Monday,
Aug. 5, at 4 p. m.Strmr Mokoli, for Molokai and Lanai, Mon-
day, Aug. 5, at 5 p. m.Am bk Forest Queen, Dyreborg, for San
Francisco from Kahului, Wednesday, Aug. 7.Strmr Mikahala, Freeman, for Kauai, Tues-
day, Aug. 6, at 5 p. m.Strmr Waiialeale, Gregory, for Lahaina,
Kukuihaele and Honokaa, Tuesday, Aug. 6,
at 4 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

From Honokaa, Hawaii, per Waiialeale—
R. Catton, W. H. Pani and 13 deck.From Kauai, per strmr Mikahala, Aug. 4—
J. A. Palmer and wife, C. L. Polkranz, wife and
child, Rev. H. Jaenborg, Misses Richards, Green,
Darsinberg, Langmuir, H. A. Jaenborg, C. Bol-
te, F. Lohr, Mrs. Lawai and 54 deck.From Maui and Hawaii, per strmr Likelike,
Aug. 4—G. P. Wilder and wife, Miss Kimball,
C. J. Falk, Misses Judd (2), J. J. Drummond,
Jas. Hakuole, B. Kahoopai and wife, Miss Ka-
hoopai, J. K. Iosepa and wife, Mrs. Kahoopai
and child, C. Anu, M. G. Correa and wife, Mrs.
W. A. McKay, Rev. D. P. Birnie, C. B. Wells, Mrs.
James, Philip and Edward, Miss B. Cornwell,
Miss K. Cornwell, H. Zeigler, Miss Zeigler,
Miss Pihl, D. H. Kahaulelio, Miss Zeigler, Miss
Smith, Miss Leonard, E. H. Pieper, Sam Now-
lein, W. A. Baldwin, H. Z. Austin and wife, Miss
Sadie Carter, H. C. Carter, Miss Rosewarne
and 81 deck.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

For Kauai, per strmr Kanaal—Miss Sorenson,
Mrs. Weir.For Kauai, per strmr James Makee—Miss
Leonard, Miss Smith, Miss Zeigler.For San Francisco, per bark R. P. RitheW,
Aug. 4—Rev. B. Howard, wife and child, Mrs.
W. T. Woods and child.

IMPORTS.

Ex Waiialeale—1233 bags sugar.

Ex Mikahala—1537 bags sugar, 9 bbls hides
and 48 pkgs sundries.Ex Likelike—3532 bags sugar, 214 bags po-
tatoes, 55 bags corn, 50 head cattle, 3 head
horses, 17 head hogs, 146 bbls hides, 75 pkgs
sundries.

THE KAMEHAMEHAS WIN.

SATURDAY'S BALL GAME WAS A
GOOD ONE.The Best Game of the Season Witnessed
by a Small Audience—Notes
of the Game.Six to four in favor of the Ka-
meamehas was the result of Sat-
urday's game, which was the best
of the series. The game was
marked by the absence of heavy
batting and good fielding. Not a
three base hit was struck in the
game and only a few doubles. Fol-
lowing is the record of the game
by innings:Kams 1st—Pahau went out at
first on a drive to first. Crowell
flew out to shortstop. Koki got
to first by a scratch. Smith flew
out to right field.Unknowns 1st—Willis was put
out at first; Duncan also. Geo.
Woods went out on a high fly to
right field.Kams 2d—Lemon got to first on
a muff to third. Kaanoi got first
and Lemon third on a drive to
right field. Bridges got his first
and Lemon scored.Abia got in a two-bagger and
Kaanoi scored. Kanewannui got to
first. Pahau struck a fly to cen-
ter which was missed and Abia
and Kanewannui came in. Crowell
got his first but Abia went out at
the home plate. Koki was put
out at first.Unknowns 2d—Pryce hit a drive
to third and came home on an
overthrow to first. Aiwahi flew
out to second. W. Woods flew
out to right field. Clarke made his
first on a safe hit to center field.
Espinda took his base on a struck
ball which catcher missed and
Clark came in. Espinda scored on
another passed ball and
Thompson went out on a fly to
pitcher.Kams 3d—Kaanoi went out at
first on a grounder to pitcher.
Bridges did the same. Abia was
put out at first.Unknowns 3d—Willis got first
on a safe drive to left field and
went out in trying to get second.
Duncan got his first on a fly to
right field. George Woods was
put out at first and Duncan came
in on a passed ball. Pryce was
put out at first on a grounder to
third.Kams 4th—Kanewannui was
struck out. Pahau went out on a
fly to W. Woods. Crowell got to
first. Koki got second and Crowell
scored. Smith flew out to left
field.Unknowns 4th—Aiwahi failed
to reach first. W. Woods couldn't
get there either. Clarke hit a
grounder to shortstop and the
ball got to first ahead of him.Kams 5th—Lemon went out on
a foul tip to catcher. Kaanoi flew
out at right field. Bridges took
his base after being struck on the
head by the ball and was put out
trying to steal second.Unknowns 5th—Espinda fanned
out. Thompson failed to reach
first. Willis hit a foul fly to third
which was muffed and then went
out at first.Kams 6th—Abia was put out
at first. Kanewannui flew out to
third. Pahau failed to reach
first.Unknowns 6th—Duncan, Geo.
Woods and Pryce were put out at
first in one, two, three order.Kams 7th—Crowell was put out
at first. Koki got a two bagger
to right field. Smith flew out to
short stop. Lemon was put out at
second but Koki scored first.Unknowns 7th—Aiwahi went
out on a drive to first. W. Woods
flew out to left field. Clarke saved
his first by a muff. Espinda was
struck out.Kams 8th—Kaanoi was put out
at first. Bridges made first on a
drive to right field. Abia flew out
to left field and Kaanoi was put
out at second.Unknowns 8th—Thompson
made a drive to short stop and
went out at first. Willis hit to
pitcher and was put out at first.
Duncan got his first by a scratch
and stole second. George Woods
flew out to first.Kams 9th—Kanewannui was
struck by pitcher and took first
and stole second on the first ball.
Pahau was put out at first. Cro-well flew out to Thompson. Koki
flew out to Thompson.Unknowns 9th—Pryce went out
on a high fly to center field. Aiw-
ahi flew out to left field. W.
Woods was caught out on a foul
tip.Score—Kamehamehas 6, Un-
knowns 4.

PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS.

Peerless Preserving Paint a Sure
Preventive of Decay.Elsewhere in this paper the
Peerless Preserving Paint Co.
present some important facts
about the article designated in
their name. It is doubtful if any
new article ever established its
title to all that is claimed for it
so rapidly as the Peerless Pre-
serving Paint has done since its
introduction here. The company
have a long list of references, in-
cluding many of the most prom-
inent residents. Lately Mr.
Walton the manager superintended
the painting of the extensive
buildings and gigantic smoke-
stacks of the Waianae plantation.
He also applied the preservative
to ten miles of the steel rails of
the Waianae extension of the
Oahu railway to protect the metal
from the corrosive action of the
ocean's atmosphere. The writer
lately witnessed a remarkable
test of the paint in the company's
office. A sheet of tin covered
with the paint was bent in Mr.
Walton's hands forward and
backward dozens of times, but not
until the metal itself gave way
was there a crack or even a wrinkle
in the paint. During the period,
long or short, that the company
guarantee a particular roof, as
stated in their advertisement, they
maintain a regular inspec-
tion. Before applying their
paint they clean the roof
with steel brushes, and if
a shingle is found loose it is
marked for fastening down before
painting. Owners of buildings
will effect a big stroke of econ-
omy by employing this certain and
durable preservative. Those who
have already done so are more
than satisfied. It must prove a
great boon to plantations whose
buildings are exposed to salt
water breezes. Mr. Walton is
going to make a tour of the other
islands, beginning with Maui this
week. There is little doubt that
he will do a thriving business.
The paint is manufactured by the
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of Honolulu. Creditors of the said Bankruptcy
are hereby notified to come in and prove their
debts before the Circuit Court of the First
Circuit at Chambers, at Honolulu on Mon-
day the 5th day of August, 1895, between
the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and noon
of the said day, and elect an Assignee or
Assignees of the said Bankrupt's Estate.
By the Court.

64-11a GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

H. G. BIART.

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